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FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1906.

#### Bring the Offices Here.

In choosing a new location for the general offices of the Scaboard Air Line, It should be borne in mind that Richmond is the largest city and that rallroad's main line. Commercially, Richmond furnishes a great volume of freight in merchandise and manufactures and the value of this city as a freight producing is just beginning.

The final determination of this ques tion rests, however, on the facility and economy with which the Scaboard Air Line can be operated from any giver point. In this connection it is noteworthy that the Southern Rallway is operated from its northern terminus and the Chesapeake and Ohio is operated from very nearly its eastern terminus. It is there fore evident that a central location for location of the general offices of a railroad is by no means essential. Unless the minds of the Scaboard officials have been irrevocably made up a statement of the advantages of Richmond should weigh heavily.

We trust that the Chamber of Commerce will investigate and lead in this

#### Governor Glenn's Wisdom.

Our Raieigh correspondent says that Governor Glenn, of North Carolina, was recently appealed to by union men at High Point, to advise them in the matter of adjusting labor troubles between their organization and the manufacturing esof the town. Governor Glenn replied that he was not sufficiently familiar with the differences between the parties to the fight to give advice to either side. But the Givernor has denied with andignation the insinuation made by some newspapers that he in any way avoided expressing himself. He say that he answered the letter in the regula of his correspondence, but was not in position to give counsel.

Governor Glenn acted as he should hav It is not the part of a Governor of a State to settle differences of this character, or to interfere in any way there is a strike, it is his part to see that the laws are obeyed, that property is protected, that no man's right work shall be permitted to do so. But the Governor is not called upon to ac as arbiter between the strikers and their Whenever he does so, he

President Roosevelt felt that he was called upon a few years back to settle But that was a great emergency and the President did not mean to establish says the Wathington Post, "that President Roosevelt has made a reply to th received from the soft coal operators, asking him to appoint a commission to settle the miners' strike, an while the text will not be made public there is authority for the statement that the President has decided not to interfere as long as conditions remain as they

#### Some Simplified Spellings.

Even the most rabid and unregenarie opponents of any change in the present English language as she is spelt will admit that Mr. Carnegie's Simplified Spelling Board is attacking its delicate work in a very moderate and conservative way The board's second circular, just issued. gives a list of three hundred words whose orthography it wants to see abbreviated, and we have looked over them with some relief. They fall into twenty genera classes, which we are setting down here for our readers' information:

1. Words spelled with as, as (diphthong) or c. Rule: Choose c. Ex.: Ancsthetic, sethetic, medieval, etc.
2. Words spelled with -dge-ment or -dg-ment. Rule: Omit c. Ex.: Abridgment, ackonwiedgment, judgment, lodgment

3. Words spelled with -ed or -t, the preceding single consonant being doubled before -ed (-pped, -ssed) and left single before -t (-pt, -st). Rule: Choose -t in all cases. Ex.: Dipt, dript, dropt, stept, stopt, etc., blest, preat, distrest, mist, etc., blusht, husht, washt, etc.

4. Words spelled with -ence or -ense (Latin -ens-a). Rule: Choose -ense. Ex.: Defense, offense, pretense.

5. Words spelled with -ette or -et. Rule: Omit -te. Ex.: Coquet, epaulet, ettquet, omelet, etc.

6. Words spelled with gh or f. Rule: Choose f. Ex.: Draft.

7. Words spelled with -gh or without.

(1) -ough or -ow. Rule: Choose -ow. Ex.: Plow. (2) -ough or -o. Rule: Choose -o., Ex.: Altho (Bunyan), thoro, -boro (in place names).

8. Words with the yerb suffix, of Greek origin, spelled -ise or -ize, Rule: Choose -ow. Words spelled with -ed or -t, the

thong), or e. Rule: Choose e. Ex.: Ecumenical, esophagis.

14. Words spelled with -our or -or. Rule: Choose -or. Ex.: Favor, fervor, flavor, honor, labor, rigor, rumor, tenor, tumor, valor, vapor, vigor.

15. Words spelled with ph or f. Rule: Choose f. Ex.: Fantasm, fantasy, fantom, sulfate, sulfur.

16. Words spelled with -rr or -r. Rule: Omit one r. Ex.: Bur, pur.

17. Words spelled with -re or -er. Rule: Choose -cr. Ex.: Center, meter, milter, piter, sepulcher, theater.

18. Words spelled with s or z (in the root). Rule: Choose z. Ex.: Apprize, assize, comprize, raze, surprize, tazel.

root). Ruie: Choose Z. Ex.: Apprize, assize, comprize, raze, surprize, tazel.

19. Words spelled with -s or se-. Ruie: Omit c. Ex.: Simitar, sithe.

20. Words spelled with or without slient -ue. Ruie: Omit -ue. Ex.: Catalog, decalog, demagog, pedagog, prolog. It is to be noted that the terrible mon strostles which the very name of "fonetik" reform instantly summons to the dismayed eyes of some of us are mostly conspicuous by their absence. It is possible for those who, like ourselves, value the associations connected with familiar spellings, too much to want to see them wiped away on rational grounds to look over this list without being literally shocked into insensibility.

The examples given in numbers 1, 2, 4, 5, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 20 are already. we take it, in more or less general use. At any rate they are not startling enough to cause the reader annoyance. The same thing is true, less consistently and to a more limited extent, of flumbers 6, and 17. "Plow" will offend hardly anybody, but "the," despite the sanction of Bunyan and its proctical championship in periodicals and papers, is much more arresting. In a similar way irritates, while "theater" does not. Numbers 15, 16, 18 and 19 are much more doubtful. We imagine it will be a long time before a great many of us will be writing of "sulfurs," "burs," "surprizes and "simitars."

Is it possible, by the way, that the board editors have employed a certain amount of cleverness in picking particularly "easy" examples? "Draft" does not especially attract our attention, but "laf" would shock us excruciatingly. So would "enuf" and "ruf," which, if Rule 6 is to be obeyed, must also be counted among the board's prescriptions.

#### Shall Pocahontas Have a Monument?

So far as we are concerned, we were unaware that any intelligent man or weman ever doubted the story of the Indian Maiden's rescue of John Smith from death at the hands of savages. It must indeed be an age of skepticism when a truth of history so well established is seriously doubted. But the satirically-humorous strain of the paragraph in cates that the writer is rather poking fun at the monument suggestion.—Newport News Times-Herald.

The "writer" is The Times-Dispatch.

The "writer" is The Times-Dispatch But we are not poking fun at the monument suggestion. We know better, for the monument suggestion comes from the the Princess. We simply said that ther were skeptles who doubted the romantic story that Pocahontas had saved the life of John Smith. Our contemporary is not aware that any intelligent man or woman over doubted the story. We have neither the time nor the inclination to "Search the pages of history" on this point, but for our contemporary's bene-

two of our ready reference books; "According to the account of his captivity given by John Smith in his "General History of Virginia," published ir 1624, after the appearance of Pocahontas in England. She saved his life by inter posing her body between him and the war clubs of his executioners and by interceding for him with her father This episode is omitted from the account of his captivity given in his "True Relation," and his "Map of Virginia," pub lished in 1608 and 1612 respectively, before Pocahontas's appearance in England, and is commonly discredited by recent his-

torions."

Here is another: "It is due to the vanity of Captain John Smith, a bustling early settler, that this red Indian woman has been embalmed in his pig mentory story as a heroine of romance in that she died of love for the sale John Smith years after she had prevented her father's braves from beating out his brains at the imminent risk of a similar visitation on her own; a fond imagination perpetuated in scripture by Capellano, as may be seen any day over one of the doors of the Capitol at Wash ington. But Mr. E. D Neil, United States Consul at Dublin, has recently dispelled the halo from the brass of this blessed Pocahontas and great king's daughter of Virginia, According to evidence address ed by this gentleman, Pocahontas first appears in history tumbling wheels in the market place of the first English port. Next she is living with a volunteer Optain Cookham, Subsequently, sep arate from him, she is hetrayed by her uncle, Polomak, to Captain Argall, the unscrupulous deputy governor of Vir ginia, and held by him as hostage for the purpose of extorting from her father such terms as he required. In pursuance of this plan John Rolfe, a married Englishman, marries her," etc., etc. Mine you, this is none of our narrative. We

#### are merely copying from the books. Richmond Assessments.

We told the Norfolk Landmark that the commissioner of revenue in Ristmond had a seperate form for local assessments and that in most cases, watthes were listed, as jewelry. The Landmark re-

"But is it not a fact that the personal property blanks are prepared by the State and distributed among the Com-missioners of the Hevenue? All of these blanks which we have seen have 7. Words spelled with gh or without.

(1) -ough or -ow. Rule: Choose -ow.
Ex.: Plow. (2) -ough or -o. Rule: Choose
-o. Ex.: Altho (Bunyan), the (Bunyan),
thoro. -boro (in place names).

8. Words with the verb suffix, of Greek
orlgin, spelled -ise or -lzc. Rule: Choose
-lzc. Ex.: Catchize, criticize, exercize,
legalize, etc.

9. Words spelled with -ite or -it. Rule:
Ondit e. Ex.: Deposit, preterit.

10. Words spelled with -il or -i (-ill or
-ill). Rule: Choose -i Ex.: Distil, fulfil,
instil,

11. Words spelled with -il-ness or
-i-ness. Rule: Omit one i. Ex.: Dulness,
fulness.

12. Words spelled with -mme or -m.
Rule: Omit -me. Ex.: Gram, program.

13. Words spelled with oc. og (diph-

#### watches were included under the gen-eral head of 'local ornaments.' " The Richmond official uses a seperate form because some subjects are assessed

Knot-Or Not?

by the State. Watches are assessed on the city form, under the following general

"The value of the visible personal property of every description in the city (except family potraits and private library) which includes household and kitchen furniture, horses, cows, carriages, buggles, watches, silver plate, jewelry, etc.

But each tax-payer is also supplied with the State form and instructed to make out his assessment on that blank, also some of them observe the rule and list their watches as seperate items; others lump watches and all jewelry under the general designation of "tangibly persona" In either event, however, the aggregate is the same and the State gets her dues.

for local taxation which are not assessed

It matters not how the watches are listed, just so they are listed. The question we are raising is this: Are all the cities of Virginia making a fair return of their personal effects? Is the Landmark prepared to admit that the little city of Lynchburg is worth a million dollars more, in personality, than Greater

Most observers will probably sympa to kill the appointment of Benjamin F Barnes to the postmastership of Wash-Mr. Barnes, it will be recalled, is the firm-handed young assistant secretary who recently figured so prominently in the ejection of a lady caller from the White House. His exact attitude in that episode never having been satisfactorily explained, his elevation to a snug affice at double his present salary has struck many people as a badge o merit singularly ill-timed and inappropriate The further fact that Mr. Barnes is not a Washiontonian helps to indicate how strong must be Mr. Roosevelt's desire to give him the stamp of presidential approval. Washington people have the feeling that only a Washingtonian should hold the choice offices in their city. On Wednesday, Senator Tillman called on the postoffices and roads committee and vigorously protested against a confirmation of the nomina-

Secretary Wilson Informs a gratified country that there will be no more crop failures. Of course, however, this mere ly holds from the scientific point of view. More fallures of the crops to grow nicely is of course to be expected right

We are able to state authoritatively that the anonymous article in a current review, urging Dr. Woodrow Wilson as the next Democratic nomines, was no written by Datto W. J. Bryan. Mrs. Morris will doubtless feel a great

deal better when she learns that she has incidentally helped a strong-armed young man to a sung job which he could never have reached unassisted. J. P. Jones is to be buried again this month. A few more cases like Jones's

would make undertaking the most profitable trade yet, bar plumbing New York, it is said, is clamoring for more comic operas. It would certainly

As for setting tables on a roar, it appears that Senator Dopew, for the rest of his life, will have to be content with

be an improvement to have the operas

the side-tables. We insist that Mr. Jeff Davis ought o begin his new career by taking a correspondence course in senatorial cour

Yet Mr. Dowie lived to establish the great truth that you cannot fool even some of the people all of the time.

Elliah Dowie expected to get a charlot of flame, but will doubtless be glad to compromise now on a Black Maria,

"Low Coal Prices, Not Coming Now, intimates a headline, Isn't the "Coal" a little superfluous? Just a shade?

But it is hardly to be hoped that the coal tie-up after looking so warm will merely end by going up in smoke.

Way out in Milwaukee, the voters have fallen to and plucked their Mayor

But the Filipinos usually say it: Artillery follows the flag.

June is the bridal month, but in April

omes the showers. Still, the railroads doubtless prefer to

#### court review. Women in the Professions.

The extent to which the feminine mind has shown itself equal to the arduous demands of professional life speaks well for its quality. In 1900 there were in the United States 431,174 women in the pro-fessions. Most of these, or 391,453, were ressions. Most of these, or 391,453, were employed as teachers, musicians and artists. But there were, besides, 400 women electricians, 1,042 architects, dosigners and draughtmen, 1,040 lawyers, 3,405-clergymen, 2,103 journalists, 7,399 physicians and surgeons and 808 dentists. Those engaged in "literature and scientific pursuits" numbered 5,989. For comparisons, as illustrating the extraordinary professional advance made by women in twenty years, it is only necessary to recall that the census of 1880 discovered but 72 women architects and designers. but 72 women architects and designers 165 clergymen, 61 dentists, no electricians or civil engineers, 288 journallsts and 75 lawyers. It is a story of feminine achievement to which man, as he sees the bars go down, will not begradge an admiring tribute.—New York World.

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### Rhymes for To-Day.

(Written for Rev. J. S. Swidat, of Os-borna's Gap, Va., who splices at 50 cents per pair.) Oh, ye who've got your orange blooms and rices And other things that wedding parties

Will kindly pause and scrutinize the prices
Which I quote,

You lads who've heard that marriage to Are particularly urged to take a peep; You'll note that I, to make my trade extensive, Do it cheap.

I hold the key to open up the deadlock

By which your ardent woolng's firmly

bound: For every day's my bargain day at wed-lock—

Drop around. Come-find your hard-boiled shirt and rub-bor collar. And put the faithful sorrel to the shay: will sladly splice the knot for half a dollar—

Call to-day.

OVERHMEARD IN ZION CITY.
Enid Doputy Oversee' Voliva
To courteous Senator Dolliver:
"We each have a name
That's pronounced just the same,
Yet spoit mighty different from Tallafer
ro."

#### · Merely Joking.

No Whiskers—"How immaculate every-thing is kept around that soda found-tain." "Yes, Even the loc is freshly shaved every hour."—Louisville Courier-Journal."

Fervent-"Jim." said the boss, "I don't want you to write any more love letters on my typewriter." "W-why not, sir" faltered the culprit. "Here the ribbon is burned full of holes."—Houston Chron-

The Real Need-"Here is another que tion that ought to be brought before Congress," said the earnest citizen. "My dear sir," answered Senator Sorghum, "Congress now has all the questions it can take care of. What it needs is some answers."—Washington Star.

Gold Paint—Jenks: "Did I see yo speaking to Bluffers to-day?" Jonks "Rather." Jenks: "But I thought his reputation was—er—er—damaged?" Jonks "My dear boy, he has made so much money since then that you can't even see where the crack was."—Exchange

This Sounds Familiar-Stirrit: "Where This Sounds Familiar—Stiril: 'Where that umbrelln' I lont you yestorday?' Edwardes: 'Jones borrowed it. Why?' 'Oh, nothing; only the fellow I borrowed it from says that the owner has been asking him for it.'—Cassell's Journal.

Awfull-"Ah, grand , opera!" gave him a withering look, "Ichlissed, "Who will be there? rentures.-Houston Chronicle.

#### THIS DAY INHISTORY April 6th.

Church Day, Zaccheus, Sun fisch at 5:38, sets at 6:22.

1190—Righard I. (Coeur de Lion) killed at the siege of Chalus, in France.

1814—The French provisional government proposed and the conservative Sente adopted the form of a constitution—a limited monarchy, founded on the French and American constitutions, and declared Louis XVIII. king.

1829—New York newspapers were adver-

tions, and declared Louis XVIII. king.
1829—New York newspapers were advertising a "grand Spanish bull fight," to be given in Tammany Hall.
1830—Oxen used for the first thin on the Santa Fe trail.

1854—The Spanish government made an explanation of the attack upon the American ship, Black Warrior.
1855—The ship canal at St. Mary's Mich., popend.

1862-The Confederates, under Generals Johnson and Beauregard, attacked General Grant's army at Pittsburg Landing. The Union forces were driven back to the river and a number of prisoners captured.

4—Confederate prisoners in Camp Douglas, Chicago, amused themselves with flying kites inside the stockade.

5—The testimany in the so-called Chi.

1865—The testimony in the so-called Chl-cago conspiracy trial, before a mil-itary court at Cincinnati, closed.

itary court at Cincinnati, closed.

1875—A bill withdrawing State grants
from the Roman Catholic clergy given
a third reading in the Prussian Dis
1885—Louis Riel, the leader of the halfbreed rebellion in the Northwest,
joined by the Sieux Indians, who were
pillaging the country about Prince
Albert

1895—The decision of the United States Supreme Court, riddling the income tax, was handed down.

#### The Cost of Stenographers.

The Cost of Stenographers. Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—In the several reports that have been published relative to the cost of the different investigations that were ordered by the recent Legislature, the item of stenographic reports must necessarily have constituted a considerable part of the expense. I would suggest that if this work was offered to the lowest bidder that it would have the effect of materially reducing the cost of the different investigations in progress and that are to be under.

gations in progress and that are to be made.

In conversation with a court stonographer in Roanoke, I was informed that no bids had been asked for this work. I know there are at least a dozen good expert court stonographers in this State that can do this work as satisfactorily as any stonographer in Richmond, and if the work was let to the lowest bidder it would save the State several hundred, if not thousands, of dollars, during each it would save the State several hundred, session of the Logislature. I would suggest that you bring this matter to the attention of the chalrman of each committee of investigation, and that the work be let to the lowest bidder, as this would undoubtedly save a great deal of money. I hope you will take this matter up and let the public discuss the same, as the facts are well known to a great number of prominent people in the State.

Roanoke, Va.

#### Abolishing Seasickness.

On a thensatiantic liner and an English Channel steamer there has lately been tested an invention designed to remove seasickness from among the terrors of the raging main from among the terrors of the raging main as described in the illustrated Zeitung of Leipsic, the apparatus consists of a contor table gran chair, the seat of which is vibrate quickly up and down and across. Fower comes from a small motor under the seat connected with the electric current of the stip.

hip.

The passenger takes position upon this chaind the sensation resembles that experience in the sensation resembles that experience in the sensation of the chair. If some one will get up a scheme if make the eggs peach after the third and remove some of the embalmed taste is food it will be worth while to sit magic chair and get up an appetie.—

An Open Question. Andy Hamilton's mouth is by no a closed incident.—Exchange.

# ORATORS CLASH ON RACE PROBLEM

Enfranchisement of Negroes as Close of War Colossal Blunder, Says Northrop,

#### ANDREW CARNEGIE SPEAKS

Discusses Education of Blacks and Highly Praises Work of Tuskegee.

(By Associated Press.)

TUSKINGEE, ALA., April 5.-The third and concluding day of Tuskegee's silver jubilee was marked to-day by the continued attendance of an immense throng, representing the varied types of citizenship which are interested in the Tuskogco Normal Institute. The programme for the two sessions of the day and evening included several notable addresses, con-cluding with that of Andrew Carnegie

included soveral notation dutersess, concluding with that of Andrew Carnogle
this evening.

The morning session was marked with
a spirited issue between President Cyrus
Northrop, of the University of Minnesota,
and William Lloyd Garrison. The former
speaker, in commenting on the work at
Tuskegee, expressed his interest in the
education of rest he people of the South.
He concluded his remarks by saying:
"Outside of education there can be
formed no solution for the race problem.
I do not subscribe to the doctrine that
the more ignorant a man is, the more

the more ignorant a man is, the more efficient he is as a worker."

He expressed the opinion that the enfranchisement of the mass of the negrorace at the close of the Civil War was
a colossal blunder. Sharp issue was
taken by Mr. Garrison in a dramatic tenminute address. He contended that the
way "to teach a man to vote is to put
the ballot into his hand."
Other speakers were Principal Hollis
Burke Frissel, of the Hampton Normal
and Agricultural Institute, and Dr. S. C.
Atkins, secretary of the Board of Education of the Afris m Methodist Episcopal
Church, of Winston-Salem, N. C.
Address By Mr. Carnegie. franchisement of the mass of the negro

Address By Mr. Carnegie. At the night session the principal speak ers were Andrew Carnegle and Bishop Charles B. Galloway, of the Southern Methodist Church. Mr. Carnegle spoke "The Education of the Negro-A Na

on "The Education of the Negro-A National Interest." The very closest attention was paid the famous financier. He said in part:
We visitors from the North are here upon the quarter-centenary of this remarkable educational institution for the colored people, not because we are more deep linked in the fact that the problem is one to be a superior of the colored people, and the constant with the control of the problem is one to be a superior of the colored people of the control of the colored people of t

#### Negroes Indispensable.

Negroes Indispensable.

The rapid growth of the South in agricultural wealth, especially cotton, these few years pass, and the development of her manufactures must produce a decided effect upon the conditions of human life. With this increase in wealth must come the increasing desire in the people to improve themselves, for much of the refinement and elevation of life ruists upon material prosperity, a fact which, is often gverlooked, along, may-be-life rote of call cell in sooms estador, and the refinement of the refinement of

people are to prove an indispensable element. "It a Value As An Asset.

We some times, but not often now, hear of project for exporting them to one or another tropical home. How shortsighted this view is. One of the first essentials for material property of about the second of the south is represented by the velopment of the South is for material project of the first essentials for material project of the first essentials for material project of the southern population, white and black, he needed, but millions more to mee the rapidly growing world demand for cotton and other products. The desire of Southern railroads to attract immigration along their lines to-day is an indication of what is coming. I ask those who think of expelling the nexposes to consider what Britain give for them in South Africal for own as they may be to-difference is not nearly so they may be to-difference is not nearly so showed white the second of the south white the second of t

informed take. The correct answer hand improvement take. The correct answer hand improvement take. The correct answer hand private by Tuskegee and Hampton and obstitutions, and has been urged and adhered to by the Moses of his people, the principal hero, Hooker Washington; by Principal Hand, and the Hampton, a worthy co-worker of Washington, and by all the teachers of the colored race, I believe. It is hould be primarily industrial and scientific, with departments of very, in the principal institutions for aducating men for all professions.

It is always the color, Some clevate a race, our own call professions, who elevate a race, our own country and an art, a handleraft, reading, institute, or knowledge in any department or ability to execute, Even every flock of birds, every therefore the followers subsequently learn, or ability to execute, Even every flock of birds, few in number, and what the most advanced acquire the followers subsequently learn, and set the provided the remaining the first man who learned only recent there men could learn, and set they have learned. In my own and take the provided the country bound take though the provided the man living who had take the provided accomplish that seemingly impossible feat. One man succeeded, and he was considered a marved for a few weeks. Then other men in several parts of the country began to try, with the as telegrapher who could not do it, you that he as telegrapher who could not do try, with the as telegrapher who could not do the president's address.

Work of Tuskegee.

Work of Tuskegee.

Now to-day Tuskeges shows sixteen hundred negro students taught by one hundred and fifty teachers of their own race. The code does having done this here, and several other similar colleges and the proved that the whole race is capacitated by the providing eventually showted throughout the same and the same throughout the same and the same throughout the same through the same throughout the same through the same throughout t

# SICK HEADACHE CARTER'S They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Toc Hearty



VER PILLS.

Eating, A perfect rem-edy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

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nected.

Rev. Mr. Haymore preached last night from the text, "If ye know these things, happy are ye if ye do them." He spoke of knowledge, obelence and happiness as the three essentials of Christianity. The discourse was an earnest and improvsive one. There was one conversion and one addition to the church. Lecture on "Darkest Africa." Fac-Simile Signature

According Must Bear
Fac-Simile Signature

According much good work in Africa, lectured last night to a large nuclence at the Third Christian Church. The subject of his lecture was, Darkest Africa, and he held his auditors closest attention with the relation of a missionary's life in a savage land.

IOHNSON'S TRIAL.

Judge Sets April 12 for Second

Hearing of Car

Hearing of Case.

After an informal consultation with Attorney Edgar B. English and Judge R. Carter Scott, of the Henrice Circuit Court, Commonwealth's Attorney Lou's O. Wendenburg yesterday announced that the negro. Austin Johnson, who is charged with criminal assault on ilittle, Ruth Pinchbeck, would have his second trial April 12th.

Lawyer English, who obtained a new trial for his client, who is penniless, after sentence of death had been prenounced, on the ground of after-discovered ovidence, says he is convinced that the negro is innocent, and a victim of mistaken identity. He is working hard for acquittal, and will fight to the fluish to free the man.

The case does not look so black for Johnson he it once did, owing to the departure from the city of Dettelive Johnson, who was considered the star witness for the Commonwealth. It is not generally believed that Johnson, the witness, will make his appearance next Thursday, and hence Johnson, the prisoner, will be benefited.

HIS LAST SERVICE.

Rev. Mr. Haymore to Close Meet-

ing at Immanuel To-night,

ing at Timinanuel 10-night,

2, who for the last two weeks has been assisting Rev. Mr. Stone in a revival timinanuel Baptist Church, will preach its last sermon there to-night, as he caves to-norrow for North Carolina, where he has an appointment on Surveire he has an appointment on Surveire to the service of Time. The service promises to be one of the most interesting of the crics and a large congregation is exected.

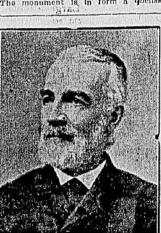
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MEMORY COL. GOODE Monument 3Erected By Hia

upward to their own high standard. No race every large of the rany other way. All inceded and every large of exceptional men to lead them. The colored race has produced its Washington, Douglas, Langston, Price, Chesnutt, Dunbar, Tanner. The march of the negro is upward and on ward under their guidance.

If there still be doubters they must soon be convinced, for those who like us to-day have opportunities for seeding what has transpfred have all doubts displied, path, therefore, ladder have all doubts displied, path, therefore, ladder have all doubts displied, path, therefore, ladder have all doubts displied, path therefore, ladder have all doubts displied, path the fire opportunities for seeding what has transpfred have all doubts displied, path therefore, ladder have all doubts displied, path the respective operation of the early period of the care trepublic now more dose by the path of the freedom of the restoring of the freedom of the restoring of the freedom of the restoring or established of the standard path of the freedom of the first operations of the restoring or established the first of the standard had been of the North cannot evade the responsibilities of the situation, man in the Sun sectional question. It is national, and we of the North cannot evade the responsibilities of the situation, man in the Sun section of the restoring or established the path of the first operation of the restoring or established the path of the first operation of the restoring or established the path of the first operation of the restoring or established the path of the first operation of the restoring or established the path of the North general path of the first operation of the restoring or established the path of the North general path of the first operation of the restoring or established the path of the North general path of the first operation of the restoring or established the path of the North general path of the first operation of the first operation of the first operation of the first operation of the first BOYDTON, VA., April 5.-A handsome monument has just been creeted at the Presbyterian Cemetery by Mrs. Rosa C. Goode to the memory of her late huspana, Colones Interpretation of Carroll, it was made by Thompson & Carroll, granite monument manufacturers of Philadelphia, Mr. Edward A. Carroll, a. Philadelphia, Mr. Edward A. Carton, as member of the firm, assisted by Super-intendent James F. Maguire, personally attended the work of placing the great shaft in position.

The monument is, in form a qbelisk,



COL. THOMAS F. GOODE.

five and a half foet square at the base and is twenty-five feet high. It is made from the finest quality of Westerly grante, from Westerly, R. I. On the die or central piece, is inscribed in raised letters the name of Colonel Thomas F. Goode, his birth and death. On the other three sides are inscribed also in raised letters inscriptions relating to the life of the deceased. The monument is set on a solid concrete foundation seven feet deep and is there for all time. The total weight of the monument is tweive tons.

total weight of the monument is twelve tons.

The shaft is located on the eastern section of the town, on a knoll sloping in all directions, with majostic oaks a contury old near by and where the ashes of loved ones, long ago passed away, lie buried. While this beautiful offering of love is placed over the grave of this lamented citizen, it is but a fitting tribute to the worth of one whose life was spent in anselfish devotion, first, to the welfare of his own loved ones, and their for the relief of suffering mankind wherever he found it.

A monument, however, is not needed to perpetuate the love and voneration of

to perpetuate the love and veneration of his countrymen, for these will ever de-light in honoring his name and keeping his memory green in their hearts.

Bears the Signature Chartet Flitchers